

9-17-1981

Glimmerglass Volume 41 Number 02 (1981)

Karen DeSollar (Editor-in-Chief)
Olivet Nazarene College

Leora Legacy (Faculty Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene College

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Recommended Citation

DeSollar, Karen (Editor-in-Chief) and Legacy, Leora (Faculty Advisor), "Glimmerglass Volume 41 Number 02 (1981)" (1981).
GlimmerGlass. 592.
<https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/gg/592>

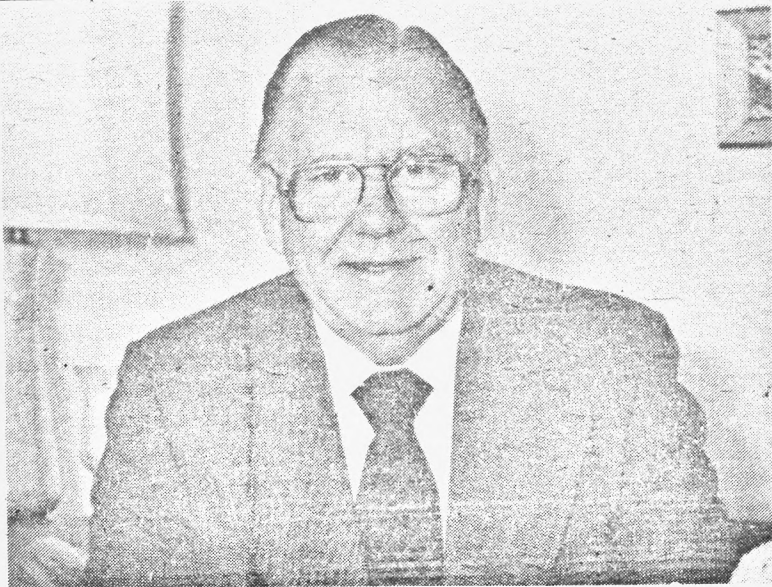
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THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 41 Issue 2

Olivet Nazarene College

September 17, 1981



Parrot featured at fall revival

By Janice Gooden

Olivet's annual Fall Revival will open in Chalfant Hall Tuesday, September 29 and will continue through Sunday, October 4. It will feature the ministry of President Leslie Parrott. Directing the music will be Olivet alumnus Prof. Ray H. Moore.

The evening services will be held at College Church of the Nazarene at 7:00. Sunday morning services will be at 8:30 and 10:50, and the closing service will be Sunday night at 6:00.

Although Dr. Parrott had held conventions at Eastern Nazarene College, Northwest Nazarene College, and Point Loma College, this will be the first revival campaign he has led at Olivet.

Dr. Moore has presented musical selections in chapel services and at College Church and is well known in the Olivet community.

Fall revival is an excellent opportunity to "search our hearts and unite our spirits," says Dean Lee. He believes that President Parrott's messages will not only challenge many to a deeper spirituality, but will also add a new dimension of unity to the Olivet community.

Council approves Homecoming changes

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, Student Council voted, upon a recommendation by the Homecoming Committee, that nominations for Homecoming Queen be open to senior girls only. In the past, voting has been open for junior and senior girls.

This means that the ten girls chosen as nominees for queen will all be seniors.

Student Council also voted to raise the amount of funds given to clubs for float costs.

Last year, ASG gave each club entering a float \$75 for expenses. That amount is 1/3 of what each club received, the other 2/3 is provided from the Homecoming Committee. So each club received \$225. This year ASG's third will be \$90 so the total amount received by each club will be \$270.

There are between 7 and 10 clubs which receive these funds, so ASG will contribute a total of \$1690-\$2700.

Fine Arts Center underway, gym and dorm on hold

By Bob Koch

Larsen Fine Arts Center

Construction on the \$35 million dollar Larsen Fine Arts Center began the day after graduation by the Freedman Company of Pontiac, Michigan. Jim Gee, an alumnus of ONC, is the president of this construction management company.

Work on the Larsen Fine Arts Center is slightly behind schedule at this time due to problems in the rerouting of steam, sewer, and water pipes. The delay was caused by the existence of old pipes not indicated on any existing campus maps.

A change has been made in exterior design of the building, from that of stone to brick. The reason cited for this change was one of cost. The estimated savings of this change is \$175,000.

The projected completion date for the construction is July, giving the school 2 months to move into the new facility.

Gym and Dorm

The new Les Parrott Field House and mens residence hall were also approved for construction by the Board of Trustees, but construction of these facilities has been postponed. Uncertainties in the economy and the projected decline of enrollment nationwide were the reasons cited for the delay in construction.

According to Dr. Parrott, the cost of these buildings are underwritten by students over a number of years and not built with existing funds; construction of these buildings will begin when the economy is stronger and more stable and the mens dorm can be adequately filled.

President's Home

The Board of Trustees met in May of this year and approved the building of a new presidents home. Excavation for the house is already underway just south of the Reed science building.

The new home will be similar to the old one but somewhat smaller. It will be a 2 story brick building with federal type architecture.

The present president's home, which was built in the early 1900's, will be sold to cover the costs of constructing the new one. Completion of the home is expected sometime next spring.

Freshman class elects officers

The freshman class held elections for their officers last Tuesday and Wednesday. The results are as follows: President, Willie Goldsmith; Vice President, Ariste Reno; Treasurer, Dean Slayton; Secretary, Sandy Ross; Chaplain, Bill Clark. Student council representatives are Judy Crist and Lori Frazer.

Run-offs for Social Committee are being held today. Those in the run-offs are Scott Coker, Beth Davis, Jennie Furbee, Cathy Lord, Susan Slayton, and Leslie Young.

Sharretts perform on campus tomorrow

The Sharretts, a gospel group new on the contemporary scene, will be presenting a concert tomorrow, Sept. 18 at 8:00 pm in Chalfant Hall.

The Sharretts have appeared with such artists as the Imperials, Andrea Crouch, and B.J. Thomas. They record for Word Records.

The concert is being sponsored by the 1982 AURORA staff. Tickets are available in Ludwig Center for \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00.



Senior Connie Dipietro cringes as she catches a water balloon in Ollies Follies last Saturday.



(L) Doug Barnes and Dave McKinley dig into the pie eating contest at Ollies Follies. (More Ollies Follies pictures, page 13.)

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editorial comment

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Well, here we are, time for another meal at Saga. I came twenty minutes early, and look, I'm only the fourth person in line. I'll get right in today, no waiting. Only ten minutes more. Who is this guy? Now I'm fifth in line. It's alright, still no waiting. What? Now the girl at the front of the line has three friends with her? And look at those people standing between the lines, I wonder what they are doing? The doors are opening now. I'm only about fifteen people back from the door, not too bad all things considered. Oh, I get it, the people who were between the lines are merging in.

My mind suddenly goes back to third grade where "He cutted" was a frequently used phrase. As children we were selfish, only looking out for ourselves and what we wanted. But this all changed. As we grew and matured we realized that we would have to wait for certain things in life. We also realized that we must be fair and considerate to others, for that is how we would like to be treated.

Wait a minute, we're not in third grade any more, this is college. We are not those selfish children any longer, we are adults. We should be acting like it, shouldn't we?

Jana L. Penrod

Dear Editor,

With opening convention just behind us and fall revival coming soon, my mind becomes seemingly confused with a discrepancy in a couple of stands our school has taken. There are some goals of Olivet Nazarene College which appear to contradict themselves.

On one hand we have an attitude, which has been reiterated time and time again from our own chapel pulpit, which states that if we help just one student during a revival or opening convention it will have been more than worth it. How then can we, on the other hand, adopt a dress code, such as sport or suit coats must be worn to Sunday's noon meal?

Was the possibility not considered that some students or even just one student might not own proper attire? Maybe he might have just one sport or suit coat which he must now wear every single Sunday without deviation.

How are these students supposed to feel; loved? accepted for being themselves? a part of the whole student body? I sincerely doubt that this will be the case. Probably the list of feelings will go more like this; embarrassed, ostracised, and at the least, not very comfortable.

It is apparent that in adopting this policy, the administration is causing harm in two important areas of our school's outreach.

The first area is that of educational outreach. In these economically troubled times the expense of financing a college education does not need to be expounded upon. Therefore, one must ask the question: Is it possible that the administration in their striving to mold a student body which is "a cut above," has inadvertently discriminated against students of lower income families?

The second area is that of spiritual outreach. By paying too much attention to the recognizably important but nevertheless superficial area of appropriate dress, the administration may actually be hardening the hearts of those students who are "riding the fence" spiritually instead of reaching out to them.

The following testimony relates how important it is for us as Christians to hate the sin but always love the sinner unconditionally.

A young man came to ONC at the end of some very rebellious teenage years. Not the ideal student, in fact he had to be tutored by a member of the faculty just to get through the first semester. His usual dress consisted of black leather motorcycle jacket and boots, blue jeans, and a T-shirt.

This student has gone on to become one of the leading evangelist in the Nazarene Church. His name is Chuck Millhuff. According to Rev. Millhuff the first way that God began dealing with him at ONC was through an administration and faculty that unconditionally loved and accepted him for himself and not for what he wore.

How can we as a college have come so far as to make students uncomfortable and feel like outsiders simply because of their Sunday wardrobe? If only one ONC student is turned away or even made to feel uncomfortable and unloved will it have been worth it?

Todd Brian

Bob Denny

The Campus Line

By John Hay

Editor's note: John Hay is a graduate student in Theology at Olivet. He is continuing to write his column, The Campus Line, because of its popularity. The Glimmerglass and our readers are appreciative

Ever notice how we talk about everything but the here and now? Or, if we do talk about the present, we tend to use it merely as a reference point in comparing how good it used to be "back then," or how things ought to be now.

We hear it all the time:

"Remember Joe? Yeah, this place will never be the same without him." We talk about how good Michigan is this year and pass the Tigers off with a shrug. The girls at Bethany are better, the guys at Mt. Vernon are more macho, and the professor at Wheaton is more authoritative. Just seems like there's something bad or wrong with the here and now.

Or you're talking to someone and they are looking all around and their mind is everywhere but with you in the present. The important and really big things seem to be happening someplace else, at some other time, and to some other people. Why is that? Why is it always "them" and "then" and

"someplace else?" Why not "here" and "now" and "with us?" The present place and the people present at the present time just don't seem quite enough for us.

Granted, it is nice to feel like you are in the right place at the right time with the right people. I remember the time Steve Short and I went to the Indianapolis '500.' There we were, all 275,000 of us. We were the elite 275,000 people on the entire earth that day. What a feeling to realize that millions of people all over the world were tuned there where we were, at the right place, at the right time! That was the most important thing happening anywhere that day, and I was there.

But you can't go to the Indy '500', be at an Ohio State-Michigan game, or walk on the moon everyday, at least not yet. The summer you wished would never end and the moment when nothing greater in the world could have happened are gone, or maybe you've never experienced them. But what about now? What about here? What about the people around us?

A few years ago I ran across an old Tolstoy folk tale that has stuck with me. The story goes that a young king wanted to

know where was the most important place on earth, who were the most important people, what was the most important thing to do, and when was the most important moment in time.

Through a series of humbling and tragic events the young king learned from one of his lowliest old sages that the most important moment is now, the most important people are the people you are with now, the most important place on earth is wherever you are now, and the most important thing to do good for the people you are with.

Taken seriously, this idea might do some dynamic thing for all of us. It takes the mundane and makes it something of value. The same ol' people and the same ol' pros become more than mere objects. In fact, living in the present with the people present raises the vitality of life for everyone immensely.

I make no plea for doing away with the past or for debunking the future, but rather to renew an appreciation, awareness, and sensitivity to the here, the now, this place, and these people. Perhaps the present isn't as unbearable as we think.

FACULTY DEVOTIONAL

By Shirlee A. McGuire, English faculty

Last week Dr. Eugene Stowe impressed upon us the importance of three major decisions we will make: the decisions about mastery, mate, and mission. A crucial factor in each of these decisions is our vision or perception of what God wants us to do. Our vision must be absolutely clear. As long as we keep our eyes on God, our vision will be 20/20. The problem is that our fallibility asserts itself sometimes. When it does, we err in vision and stumble in judgment, as Isaiah 28:7 suggests.

Faulty perception in these major decisions-- or in any decision, for that matter-- is usually the result of faulty illumination. What has lighted the flame of our decisions: our will, or God's? The Bible clearly teaches that we will err in vision and stumble in judgment if we take our eyes away from Christ's illuminating flame. We must not allow the self-service syndrome to influence our decisions. Pumping your own gas is not analogous to the life in Christ. Isaiah 50: 10-11 sternly warns against the Christian self-starter: if we insist upon lighting the flames of our decisions (that is, following our carnal wills rather than God's), we must accept the sorrowful consequences which

we have brought upon ourselves. The implication is that when we allow God to kindle our vision we will enjoy the fruitful consequences of decisions that are pleasing to Him.

The Bible constantly warns us through precept and example to keep our eyes on the Lord. Cain and Judas failed to choose the correct master. Saul also failed in mastery, and God took the kingdom from him. Sampson failed to select the correct mate; when his vision was on Delilah and not on God, he lost his unique power. Ahab failed in mastery, mate, and mission; selecting a wife who was an ardent worshipper of Baal was not the least of his many errors in judgment. The ten spies who brought back false reports failed their mission. Jonah deliberately tried to avoid his mission. Despite himself, he accomplished it, but only

because God refused to permit him to fail. Although many Bible characters erred in vision and stumbled in judgment, many others were faithful, among them, the apostle Paul, who could say without dissimulation, "I have not been disobedient to the heavenly vision" (Acts 26:19).

If we would have pure vision and correct judgment in our decisions on mastery, mate, mission, we must keep our eyes on God and allow Him to kindle our flames.

Light of the world, illumine us we pray,

Our souls are dark, without Thy kindling ray;

Torches unlighted, of all radiance bare,

Touch them to flame, and burn in glory there!

Bob Jones (Jr.)

THE GLIMMERGLASS

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New faculty and RDs

ONC staff features new faces

By Kathy Watts

There are nine new teachers joining the Olivet faculty this year. Some are coming to Illinois for the first time, such as Professor Dean White.

Professor White is new in the English department and comes from Longview, Texas. He graduated from Bob Jones University and went on to get his masters from Middlebury College in Vermont. Ohio State was where he earned his Ph. D., and followed this with several years teaching experience.

Gardening, traveling and playing the organ are his interests, plus raising his family. His wife is Dorothy and they have two girls, Nichole and Camille.

The main objective he would like to teach to his students is, "to think through everyday issues as a Christian."

A newcomer in the math and computer department is an Olivet alumnus Professor Larry Vail. Professor Vail was previously working in computer programming, but moved from Portland, Oregon back to Illinois to take on his first teaching position.

His wife Pamela is also an Olivet graduate and is now at home taking care of 15 month old Nathan.

There were several reasons for coming back to Olivet for Professor Vail. The interest of the students and faculty, and the established program in the area of his major.

Professor Vail's goal throughout each of his classes is to transfer his practical experience to the students for their everyday situations.

Another addition to the math department is Professor Keith O'Dell. A graduate of Central Michigan University, he majored in math and minored in both chemistry and physics.

Professor O'Dell is returning to teaching after several years of being in private business. He said he felt the need to get back into Christian teaching and supporting Christian education. Professor O'Dell has had experience in teaching both high school and college, two years of which he taught at a government run boys school in Africa.

He has a family of three, his wife Patricia, and their two girls Bonnie and Diane.

The thought Professor O'Dell would like to impart to his students is to "expand themselves a little every day."

"To make getting an education interesting and fun" is what Professor John Hawthorne strives for in teaching his sociology classes. He graduated from Purdue University with his B.A. and masters in sociology, and then spent a year as a graduate assistant at Purdue. "God seemed to open all the right doors," said Pro-

fessor Hawthorne and he came teach at Olivet instead of finishing his assistant-ship at Purdue.

His wife Jeralynne is a graduate of Olivet and teaches here part-time in the math department. A new member of the family, Nichole, takes up the rest of her time.

Professor Hawthorne likes to play tennis when he can and also enjoys biking.

A new face in the administration is Dr. Debra Bembry. She graduated from Albany State College with her B.S., and went on to further her education at the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa. It was in Iowa City, Iowa that she was first introduced into the Nazarene Church.

After finishing her education she took an administrative position in Cookeville, Tennessee. Three years were spent here and a need for a change of scenery plus having a desire to get into a Christian college brought Professor Bembry to Olivet.

Her new position will be assistant to Vice President of Academic Affairs. She will start teaching a few educational classes in the spring semester.

Professor Bembry is single and has an interest in the foster child program. Until this spring she had a foster daughter named Vicki, who graduated from high school.

She really hopes to be a friend to her students and to share her knowledge in a personal way.

An alumnus of Olivet is now a teacher in the biology department, Professor Richard Colling. After getting his B.A. from Olivet he went to the University of Kansas to study micro-biology and immunology. He spent a year doing research work in Houston, Texas. "I've

always wanted to come back to Olivet and teach," said Professor Colling. When the opportunity arose he was glad to take it.

He enjoys all athletics and working in his garden. His wife's name is Sally and they have three boys, Jeremiah, Landon and Benjamin.

A quote which Professor Colling likes and tells his students is, "Beyond satisfaction life has little to offer."

There are two new names in the religion department, one which is familiar to Olivet. Professor Franklin Wise is returning after several years absence. He left Olivet about four years ago to teach at the Canadian Nazarene College, as well as filling the position of dean.

Professor Wise graduated from Eastern Nazarene College with his B.A. and went to the University of Pittsburg to get his masters and Ph. D.

He enjoys golfing and fishing when he can get the time. His family consists of his wife June, their two children and six grandchildren.

A goal which he sets each year is to make getting an education a little more interesting. He tries to trigger his students to make the best use of their individual talents.

The other new face comes back to Olivet from Brazil. Professor Robert Collins is an alumnus of Olivet and graduated with

majors in religion and philosophy. He pastored for two years in Ohio after which he was ordained.

Professor Collins, his wife Frances and their two boys Robert, and Craig are on a two year furlow from Brazil. Brazil has been their home for the past 19 years and is where Professor Collins both taught and was a missionary.

Whenever possible he likes to golf, go hunting and fishing and swim on the beaches of Brazil. His philosophy in life and something he tries to bring into his teaching is Proverbs 3:5&6; "Trust in the Lord with all your heart...in all your ways acknowledge him..."

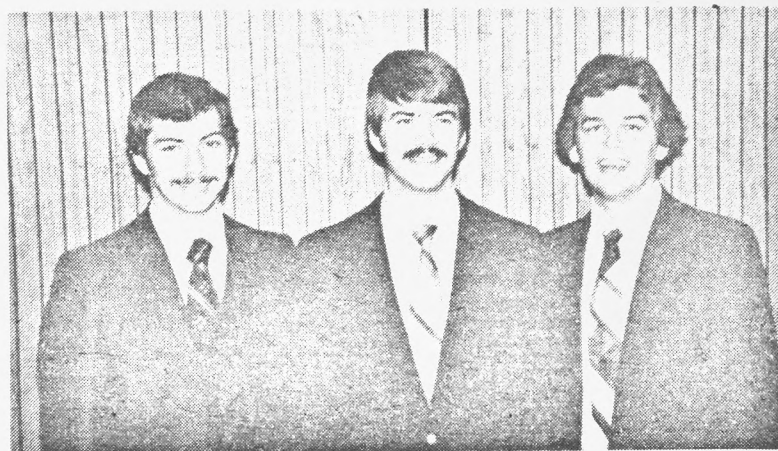
Prof. Alfred Fleming is new to

the Earth and Space Science department. He is teaching Intro. to Astronomy, and Stratigraphy, and is director of the planetarium.

Prof. Fleming graduated from ONC in 1975 and then received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1978. He is currently working on his PhD. from the University of Kansas.

He enjoys all sports, especially basketball and softball. He's also done some parachuting.

His main objective is to train geo-students to be logists and to teach students not in the department some basic geological concepts. "It's rewarding to see a student learn and see them develop educationally and spiritually."



Brian Wilson, Lester Jones, and Brian Allen are Resident Directors at Levasseur Apartments.



Shelley and Dave Hayes have assumed the duties of RDs at Chapman Hall.



Mrs. Angie Foster is Resident Director at Williams Hall.



Bev and Ted Lee are serving as Resident Directors in Parrott Hall.



Jim and Brenda Kirby are new RDs at McClain Hall.



(L) Roxanne Fasenella and Joy Mall are two special students on campus this year. They are both physically handicapped.

Olivet welcomes special students

By Karen Kiefer

Olivet is privileged to have some very special people on our campus this year. Two such students are Joy Mall and Roxanne Fasenella. What makes them special is that they are both physically handicapped.

Joy Mall, 27, is from Banaras, India. She is a Secretarial Science major and would eventually like to become a social worker. She would like to work for a Christian organization of some kind as a secretary or use her talents by assisting a social worker.

When Joy was four months old she contracted polio, resulting in her need for a wheelchair. Her choice to come to Olivet was made because of the proximity to her family in Chicago and Bowling Brook, and also because Olivet is a Christian school.

One of the main problems Joy has encountered here is that she does not have a motorized wheelchair and the sidewalks, which are not all equipped with ramps. This makes her trips around campus very tiresome.

Joy first came to Olivet three years ago. She says that the students' responses to her are entirely different this year. "I think people are afraid to approach me because they feel they will offend me or something. I didn't have that problem when I was first here," she says.

When asked what students could do to help her she said, "They can help in little ways, like pushing my wheelchair. I'm not that different from other people. Just because I am in a wheelchair doesn't mean I don't have feelings like everyone else. I am a person, too."

Roxanne Fasenella is an 18 year old freshman from Bowlingbrook, Illinois. Her interests are also in social work, but her plans are not definite as yet. She travels around campus by way of a motorized cart.

When she was two years old her mother discovered that she wasn't walking normally. A brain tumor was discovered so, at that young age, she had a shunt implanted in her

brain. Nine years later she began experiencing severe headaches so another operation was necessary. They discovered the tumor had grown back.

For the next few years, Roxanne went through more operations, brain tappings (draining fluid from the brain to relieve pressure), and operations on her spinal cord. She was bedridden for several months and incapable of talking or swallowing. By the age of 17, Roxanne had experienced seven operations in five years.

She has not had any complications since her last surgery. This problem also has affected her eyesight and balance coordination.

Because the kids in high school treated her cruelly, she decided to come to Olivet. At first she was afraid, but she said that everyone has been very nice to her and acknowledged her presence. "This really turned me on," says Roxanne.

However, she also feels there a lot of students who are afraid to speak to her. "I wish they wouldn't be afraid. I'm a rather shy person, but I'm more than willing to have people talk to me. I need friends. Please talk to me. I'll respond to you," says Roxanne.

Dawn Landwehr speaks on

"The Way I See It..."

By Dawn Landwehr

Are you one of the thousands of college students who received a dislocated jaw upon opening your student eligibility report for this school year?

I certainly was. It happened as I read the line, "Your eligibility index is xx, you need an index of xy to qualify for BEOG. Your index indicates that you are NOT eligible for a Basic Grant this year."

My mouth fell open and I uttered an inaudible sound. My mother came running from the next room, picked my lower jaw off the floor and relocated it. I thanked her.

My reaction, after I recovered from the initial shock and the following dismay, was anger. "How could they do this to me?" I shouted in the direction of my mother. "I can't believe it! From a full ride to nothing! Just how do they think I'm going to get through school? They could have at least cut it in half. I'm just sure!" My mother simply stared at me, as if pondering the idea of removing my jaw again.

Eventually, of course, I did calm down. The idea occurred to me that perhaps it wasn't my government's duty to put me through college. Had I become a socialist, against my will and without realizing it? And was it against my will? I gave it some thought and decided that I would stick with capitalism.

Capitalism...did a pure form of it still exist anywhere? My thoughts went back to my summer economics course, in which we discussed the ills of U.S. economy and the reasons for the mess it is in. A major factor, it seemed to us, was that the philosophy of the American people concerning money has totally changed in recent years. The "old values" went out with the depression. Roosevelt's rugged individualism collapsed along with the stock market. We no longer follow "each man for himself," but "each man first." Capitalism has been replaced by a type of Socialistic narcissism. The only solution, we decided, is for the American people to become less greedy.

I explained this all very carefully to my mother, as if I had discovered a cure for cancer. She smiled one of those all knowing mothers' smiles and said "Great, let's start with you. You're saying that if you were to receive a letter in the mail tomorrow stating that you were eligible for financial aid after all, you would turn it down, right?"

She won that round.

Still, the fact remained. I was not going to receive any financial aid. Many of you are in the same situation right now. You have probably worked the problem out in your own way, but perhaps you still aren't feeling the slightest bit of enthusiasm about rationing your toothpaste this year. So to all who are on the financial aid drop list this year, take heart, you are not alone.

And there are some benefits. You, unlike many students, have the privilege of learning firsthand the original concept of the term American. You are being forced to tryout rugged individualism. You are now an honest-to-goodness, do-it-yourself American. Who knows, you may even like it. And just think how much more your college education will be worth to you, because YOU paid for it.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Tired of waiting in line? It seems as though life this year is just one endless line. Perhaps we have finally gone over capacity in the cafeteria. Longer meal hours have been suggested, but this may not be feasible for some time, if at all.

If you would like to help, there is something that we can all do, RIGHT NOW. It's simple. Just find a friend and double up your used lunch trays. Spend a minute organizing it so that the dish crew can take care of it quickly. If everyone participates it will cut the tray lines in half and make the job of those frazzled people on dish crew much easier.

So go ahead, lend a hand, save five minutes of your time, and make your profs happy get to class on time.

Editor's note: Watch for an upcoming issue of the Glimmerglass for an article on Kathy Conour, another handicapped student, who recently graduated from Kankakee Community College and is now taking classes at Olivet.

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President interns in Washington

By Juli Crabtree
This summer was a very unusual one for me, for I got to do something completely different from anything I had ever done before—I was chosen to be a Congressional intern in Washington, D.C. The intern program is a good way to get experience on the Hill, and internships are available in both the House and the Senate. I worked for Senator Bob Dole of Kansas on the Majority staff of the Senate Finance Committee. I was very lucky in that I was privileged to work with the people responsible for the Senate versions of both the tax bill and the budget reconciliation bill.

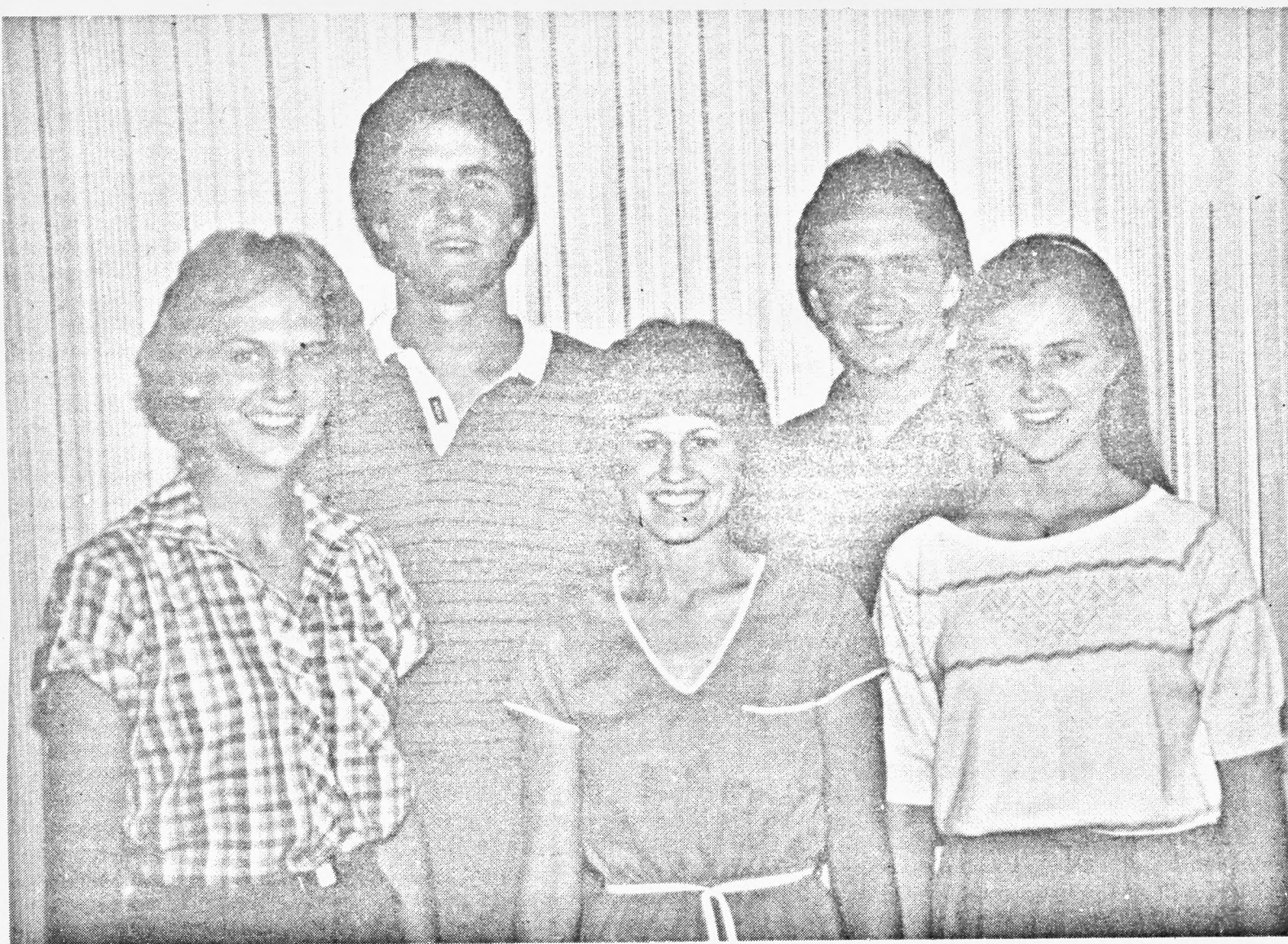
I feel that being a Hill intern was beneficial to me in many ways. For one thing, I was able to watch the legislative process from a unique point of view. I sat in on committee hearings with all-star witness lists including Representative Jack Kemp, Mayor Ed Koch of New York City, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. I was also able to be in on a few of the House-Senate joint conferences on the budget reconciliation bill, with Senators Dole and Danforth and Representative Rostenkowski, to name a few. I can't say that I influenced any legislation, but I certainly learned a lot about how hard the Senators and Congressmen work and about how things get done.

It's very hard to describe an internship in just a few words, but I would encourage anyone who is interested to write to their Senator or Congressman, for an application. Working on the Hill is fun and educational, and very rewarding. One can always go to Washington, D.C. as a tourist, but an intern get to see things from the inside—the way they really happen.



Juli Crabtree

Watch in the next issue of the Glimmerglass, coming Oct. 1, for comments from two professors who spent part of their summers in England and Canada.



(L-R) Marcia Cruzen, Phil Kizzee, Terri Hodge, Don Meyer and Angie Latham.

Summer means more than vacation

What did you do this summer? Work at home, take summer classes, travel? We asked several Olivet students to tell you about how they spent their summers.

Phil Kizzee

This past summer I traveled with Discovery, one of the summer ministries groups sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. Our group consisted of seven young people from five Nazarene Colleges. We went to the cities where the Mission to the Cities summer ministry teams were located. Our tour took us to Nashville, Chicago, Pittsburg, and Buffalo in the eastern states. Quebec City and Montreal in Canada, Sydney, Busbane, Adelaide and Melbourne in Australia, many cities in New Zealand, and finally to the Los Angeles area. We sang to over 10,000 people in 64 appearances over a seven week period. The Lord blessed our ministry and taught me many things. I feel I have come a long way in my spiritual and social life. I thank God for allowing me to be a part of His ministry through Discovery.

Marcia Cruzen

My heart overflows as I think about the lessons the Lord has taught me through this past summer in Pittsburgh with Youth in Missions. Through it He has revealed to me my total dependence on Him. As a Christian, it seems natural for me to seek God when trials come, but I'm beginning to see more and more how much I need to seek Him when things are going well. Those are the times I find myself stepping out of the center of His will and becoming self-sufficient.

I rejoice in the privilege He gave me to serve Him. I am excited because I feel that this summer was only the beginning of the new lifestyle Christ wants to create in me. He has shown me that with each person I come in contact with I can share His love, whether in word or action. I long to be used by my Jesus, and I know I will be if moment by moment I obey Him and remain sensitive to the Spirit.

Terri Hodge

The lights were off, the music started, and suddenly before me was Barbados, the Caribbean, small children and familiar faces. It was there in the Youth Missions presentation the Lord spoke to me and said, "that's what I want you to do". And when we landed in Australia (4 other team members and myself) I could hardly believe it was happening.

Sydney was beautiful. And after three weeks it was time to move on. I told myself, that was it, Sydney would be the best part of the whole summer. And after two weeks in Adelaide, I couldn't decide which place I liked better, Sydney or Adelaide!

The need is great. The people are willing, but much is lacking: Proper training, shortage of pastors, and know how. Our church in Australia is still relatively underdeveloped, but I saw how far they had come and I believe the Lord is going to use Australia in a big and wonderful way.

So, when the lights are off, and the music starts, open your heart and let the Lord lead you to an experience of a life time! Remember, "You're never a failure when you obey the Lord."

Angie Latham

When people ask me what I did in "Mission to the Cities" to the Philippines, for simplicity I usually name some of our basic activities. These included singing and performing puppet shows for churches, schools, jails, hospitals, etc. In my heart, however, I wish I could express the deeper experiences and lessons learned as a member of a Summer Ministries team.

I am referring to such things as discovering how it feels to be a minority and the frustration of often being misunderstood or unable to understand. Just as well I wish I could adequately express the feeling of those precious moments when God's love intervened at the very point it seemed impossible to sing another song or shake just one more hand.

Of course, everyone always thinks of the excitement of traveling, meeting new people, and seeing new places. That is a part of Summer Ministries too. For me though, the most beautiful thing I saw happened within my team. We were a group of eight people with very different personalities and from many different backgrounds. I watched as that group of individuals grew strong together and unified into a real team; a team more effective for Christ because of our love for each other.

Although the summer is over, I am confident that in another way it has just begun. The people in the Philippines whose lives were touched through our ministry will never be the same. That is a wonderful thing to know. I know as well, however, that the process of ministering and giving of ourselves left a permanent mark on each of my teammates and I. Our investment in no way compares with the spiritual dividends we received.

Don Meyer

First, I'll say what is probably expected: The Journeymen Quartet experienced our best summer yet. It was our third together. Many young people found God's healing touch in their lives in the seven youth camps we worked in this past summer not to mention the excellent weekend church services.

And now, I'll add this, bringing Jesus to those people meant more than just singing our songs and then saying good-bye. Without the witness of Jesus in our lives our songs would be worthless. Representing Jesus means loving people and showing it. We laughed with them, cried with them. Yes, loving even meant laughing when they took our underwear and ran it up the flagpole with our names attached! After that, the underwear was delivered back to us during mail call!

We were a friend to the lonely person and a word of hope and encouragement to young people with problems ranging from a hurt ego to mom and dad getting a divorce. They needed God's love. We attempted to give it. Every Christian has these opportunities to love if we'll just look. That's what it's all about.

It was a fantastic summer for the Journeymen Quartet. We are better Christians because of it. But the summer is not over because we stay in contact with some of the kids through letters. That is an important part of our ministry.

It is a privilege representing Jesus Christ, Olivet Nazarene College and the student body. We have seen God's mighty, loving hand at work in people's lives in this summer of 1981! But He isn't stopping there!



Joe Crist is serving this year as Vice-President of Spiritual Life.

ONC Spiritual Life emphasized this week

By Bettie McReynolds

This week was Spiritual Life Emphasis Week at Olivet. Special chapel speakers and booths representing the various campus ministries on ONC were some of the highlights of the week.

Sunrise, Life-Song, Evangelists, and Disciples in Drama are the main areas of service at ONC.

Spiritual Life Emphasis Week allows students to become familiar with the on-campus ministries and also gives them an opportunity to sign up

to serve in any group.

Joe Crist, Vice-President in charge of Spiritual Life, feels that one of the greatest advantages of the campus ministry groups is that students can walk into a structured, organized ministry and begin serving in whatever capacity they choose.

Joe and his staff are very optimistic about the expected growth and strengthening of Spiritual Life. He sees this year as a continuation of the progress that has been made in the past.

MRA stresses active involvement

By Rod Carpenter

Enthusiasm! This is the attitude that has brought life to the previously stagnant MRA (Men's Residence Association). The challenge of pulling the club out of debt and reestablishing it as an active worthwhile club has demanded full participation from the MRA council members.

Solid leadership, provided by new president Steve Sanders, has been the key to MRA's turnaround. While maintaining strict control, Sanders has delegated much authority to his capable council members.

"This year's class representatives are a sharp bunch that are anxious to get actively involved," noted Sanders of his council.

Planning sessions have resulted in the decisions to add new activities this year. In addition to the traditionally popular hayride, MRA will be sponsoring cross country ski trips and bus rides to professional sporting events. A new activity that is hoped to become a regular is the showing of

Monday Night Football on a giant screen. Although the first showing drew only a few observers, MRA believes its idea will catch on.

Sophomore council member Monty Lobb says, "We have a good service to offer at a reasonable price and I think we can make it go." That's the type of enthusiasm that has been lacking in the past.

MRA's major event of the year will be a weekend white water rafting excursion. Details are still being worked out but it will take place early next spring.

This year's club has committed itself to many activities but, unlike the MRA of old, has the drive to carry plans out. Offering substantial savings to members is the way the club hopes to induce member involvement and participation.

The Men's Residence Association should prove to be one of the most active clubs on campus this year. Sanders reaffirms his club's approach, "Believing in our activities and the whole concept of the MRA will keep us motivated all year long."

collegiate camouflage

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PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
RELIGION
RUSSIAN
SPANISH
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ZOOLOGY

Sigma Tau Delta meets

The Tau Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary society for English majors and minors, held its first meeting of the semester Friday, September 11 with faculty

sponsor Gunnell Jorden, 9 returning members and three new members present. Possible fund raising activities were discussed, as the organization hopes to send representatives to the national conven-

tion to be held in Texas next February.

Members met at Mrs Jorden's house Monday night, Sept. 14 to view Shakespeare's *Henry VIII* on television.

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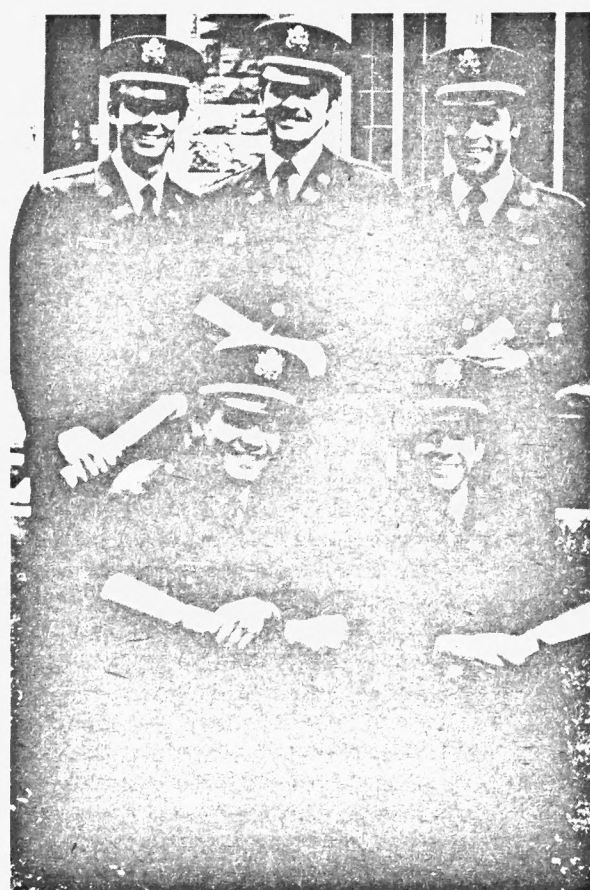
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WANTED: Ride to Hong Kong**Beni Liew comes to U.S. to study at Olivet**

By Leah Condon

Meeting Beni Liew for the first time is similar to renewing an old friendship. "It amazes me the way he acts like he's been here all his life he knows everybody and if he has any adjustment problems, I can't tell," agreed Dr. Parrott.

"When Mrs. Parrott and I landed in Hong Kong we were greeted by the missionaries, Bill and Bev Selvidge. Selvidges told me about Beni-throughout the next few days I heard several people talk about him. The next Sunday I went to preach at a church that is 20 stories high and Beni was the interpreter," said Dr. Parrott.

"I feel it is God's will for me to be here. I have come to Olivet hoping to grow spiritually."

"I preached on the purposes of God when he created things; such as trees and animals, it was really pretty theological, but Beni went right through it without any kind of trouble."

"We talked about him coming over here and I set out to

do all I could do to help him. I wrote a letter to the consulate, suggesting that we would encourage him to return to Hong Kong when he graduated. Their fear

"I'm enjoying making friends on campus. I want to enjoy more about social life."

was that he would get over here and be so happy he wouldn't want to go back to help build the city of Hong Kong's economy and culture. Our hope is that he will become a pastor in a Nazarene church in Hong Kong."

Beni is happy here. "I feel it is God's will for me to be here. I have come to Olivet hoping to grow spiritually," he said.

Beni has not been disappointed about any of his expectations. Before he came he was receiving advice from several people about Americans, "I was told American students don't study at all. Now that I'm here I find that is not true I even see them studying in the laundry!" He is surprised at the price of food, "I can't imagine paying three American

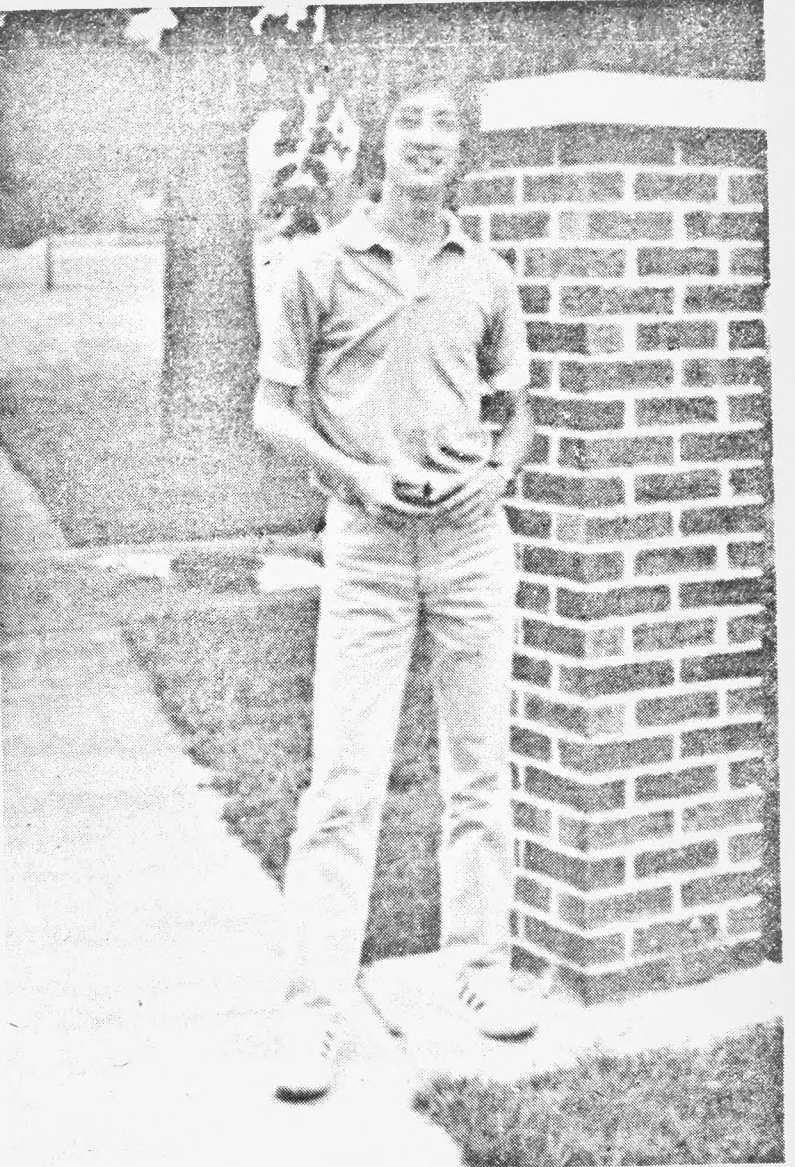
dollars for a meal. That would be about thirteen dollars in Hong Kong! At home I would only have to pay about two U.S. dollars. It makes it difficult for me to buy things because I always want to calculate the price into Hong Kong dollars, then I find that-WOW-it is too expensive!"

American kids look more mature than they are, no one believes that I am twenty years old, they think I'm a young teenager," says Beni

Beni has noticed the generation of uncertainty in America, "Americans take too much for granted, the high schools are too luxurious. One school I saw in Indiana was like a hotel.

"I was told American students don't study at all. Now that I'm here, I find that that's not true. I even see them studying in the laundry."

American kids don't know what they want out of life at an early enough age." Enjoying college life as any American student, he says "I'm enjoying making friends on campus, I want to enjoy more about social life," and taking on an American



Beni Liew is a student at ONC this year from Hong Kong.

attitude, Beni says. "of course I don't want too much homework!"

Beni is from a family of nine four sisters and two brothers. He enjoys playing soccer. The excitement and newness have kept him from

becoming homesick, but he does miss rice at meals. Dr. Parrott said, "I presented Beni to the congregation so they could learn to love him and appreciate him and know who he is."

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Costs increase

Bookstore caught in rising prices

By Leora Legacy

Spring semester last year a student complained to Phil Richardson, Olivet's Bookstore and Post Office Manager, about the high cost of books. Richardson's reply was, "you realize I don't make anymore if we sell \$10,000 worth or a million dollar's worth."

Puzzled, the student asked, "What, don't you own the bookstore?"

No, Richardson doesn't own the store which occupies two floors in Ludwig Center's southwest section. "The college owns the bookstore," says Richardson. "I am salaried, and the amount of sales does not affect that salary."

Each semester Richardson hears students groan and gasp over high book prices. He sym-

pathizes because books are so expensive, but says, "I don't see any solution...and we are not jacking the prices up."

Richardson feels many students may think he sets textbooks prices since publishers don't print prices on those books like they do the gift or leisure reading ones. "We sell at the regular rate of retail price," he says, "but because books are so expensive, students think we're reaping a tremendous profit. We make our smallest margin of profit on textbooks," insists Richardson.

What about profit? Is there any? Mr. Doug Perry, Olivet's Director of the Budget claims the bookstore is a "break even situation", for the college. If there is a slight profit, it goes into a fund to maintain and improve Ludwig facilities. It's the students then who benefit from any profit since that money is recycled into their student union building.

Trying to ease the financial blow, Richardson orders paperback editions when they are available. But even those are increasing in price, and Richardson predicts, "Paper products will probably continue to go up."

Citing a nursing text which tops the \$38.00 mark, he adds, "I feel badly for students who have to pay out that kind of money for textbooks, but there's nothing I can do. Usually the professors choose the textbooks they want to use and I just order them."

Despite publisher and manufacturers' high prices, students shop at Olivet's bookstore. The convenience and inventory attract them. Realizing this, Richardson says, "We try to stock those things

that are most needful to the students, particularly those who may not have a means of transportation."

So shampoo, soap, toothpaste and nylons are on the shelves as well as books, greeting cards, posters and records, "Mrs. Parrott suggested we carry L'eggs hose, and it's been a very good item for us," says Richardson.

Serving some community clientele as well as students, Richardson "welcomes anyone who comes in from the outside." He even offers them the same service students get of ordering a special book they may want but is not in stock. "I feel it makes for good relationships in the community," he says.

However, the bookstore does

not advertise in the community for customers. Richardson strongly states he and the bookstore are here "to serve the students, staff and faculty of Olivet Nazarene College."

With that purpose in mind, Richardson came in 1978 as Bookstore and Post Office Manager. Prior to that he worked nearly 14 years at the Nazarene Publishing House in Kansas City, Missouri in the purchase order and sales department as Organizational Manager. That previous experience gave him what he calls his "plus points"; the ability to order books and to meet customer's needs.

A 1964 Olivet graduate, Richardson has always "felt a calling to some kind of Christian service." During college days he didn't know what that calling would mean, but he remained "open to whatever came along." Now he's back at Olivet ordering books, office supplies, music and numerous other items. As "tender of the bookstore," he serves the students, faculty, staff and community.

Helping him operate the bookstore are four staff members. Romaine Chase is the secretary and bookkeeper. Richardson calls her his "Girl Friday" and "multi-purpose person." Joy Muhm receives all the materials, fills office supply orders and orders cards, stationery and personal items. Parttime workers Barbara Shea and Joan Tripp run the registers, restock shelves and straighten displays.

Richardson spends less time as Post Office Manager than he does managing the bookstore. In that area, he is mainly an "overseer" who answers questions about policy. Georgene

Fish directs the post office operation. She is assisted by Donna Furbie, Joanne Shelley and Suzanne Erickson. (Watch for a future story on the Post Office.)

Although many physical plant and inventory improvements have occurred at the bookstore since Richardson came, he still struggles with some weak areas. One involves having a better way of locating immediately what book titles are available in the store. Richardson is working on such a ready reference system.

Stealing or defacing merchandise have not been major problems. Claims Richardson, "We have less trouble in that area than the local merchants. Most of our students are very considerate. I don't even find them leaving candy wrappers on the floor."

Probably the key problem is refunding money for unused books. "We do have a problem with returns and there's more than one head to this monster..." admits Richardson. This year the bookstore has had to "tighten up" its refund policy. Signs throughout the store and slips inserted in bags spell out the new regulation. In brief it states, "No receipt...no refund."

Students complain "Some profs do recommend or require books that later in the semester are never used," says Richardson. He feels badly about not refunding money in those situations, but from now on unless the receipt is presented and the books unmarked by names or underlining, refunds won't be given.

Other frustrations include not getting textbook orders on time from professors or from the publishers. Using the correct ordering procedure is critical too, and Richardson wishes more professors would follow those steps better.

Richardson would also like to encourage students to use the book drop near the registers. Books, and satchels should be stored there while the customer shops. Only one theft has occurred since Richardson's been in charge, so he feels the book drop is a safe and convenient idea.

But Richardson feels the bookstore's strengths outnumber its weaknesses. Although he'd like to utilize space better on the lower floor, the store's large size is a major strength. He credits the foresight of the college administrators for the spacious bookstore area in Ludwig. Many people have told him Olivet's store "is the nicest one of any of our Nazarene College bookstores."

Wanting to utilize the space well, Richardson has added more display shelves and yet tried to retain open areas for browsing. These physical plant improvements and the expanded inventory are two strengths Richardson emphasizes. "Students have voiced their plea-

sure at the expansion of the non-textbook line.

Currently records and tapes are the most popular item in the store. "We had our highest increase in percentage of sales in records," says Richardson of last year's biggest seller. Album variety and the coupon plan of a fifth record free for every four couponed recordings purchased were what made records a hot item.

Posters, greeting cards, stationery, stuffed animals, figurines and devotional books are also popular. The T-shirts, jackets and sweaters are especially in demand during Homecoming.

New items include Garfield the cat T-shirts, Holly Hobbie figurines, some silver and crystal gift pieces, a Good Morning, Lord devotional book line and an Intervarsity Press rack of books ranging from 50¢ to \$4.95 about key subjects concerning Christians.

One major success last year was the sale of 535 copies of Fearfully and Wonderfully Made, Olivet's Book of the Year. When this year's book is announced, Richardson will have discount copies available.

The strongest point about Olivet's bookstore operation is the considerate students. Richardson realized this vividly when a student came into his office one day while a book salesman was there. "May I help you?" asked Richardson.

The student hesitated then said, "Sir, have the text for that Bible class come in yet?" When Richardson said they

would be in any day, the student nodded and replied, "Okay, thank you."

After the student left, the shocked salesman said, "That young man called you 'Sir' and said 'thank you.' Do you have any idea how unusual that is?"

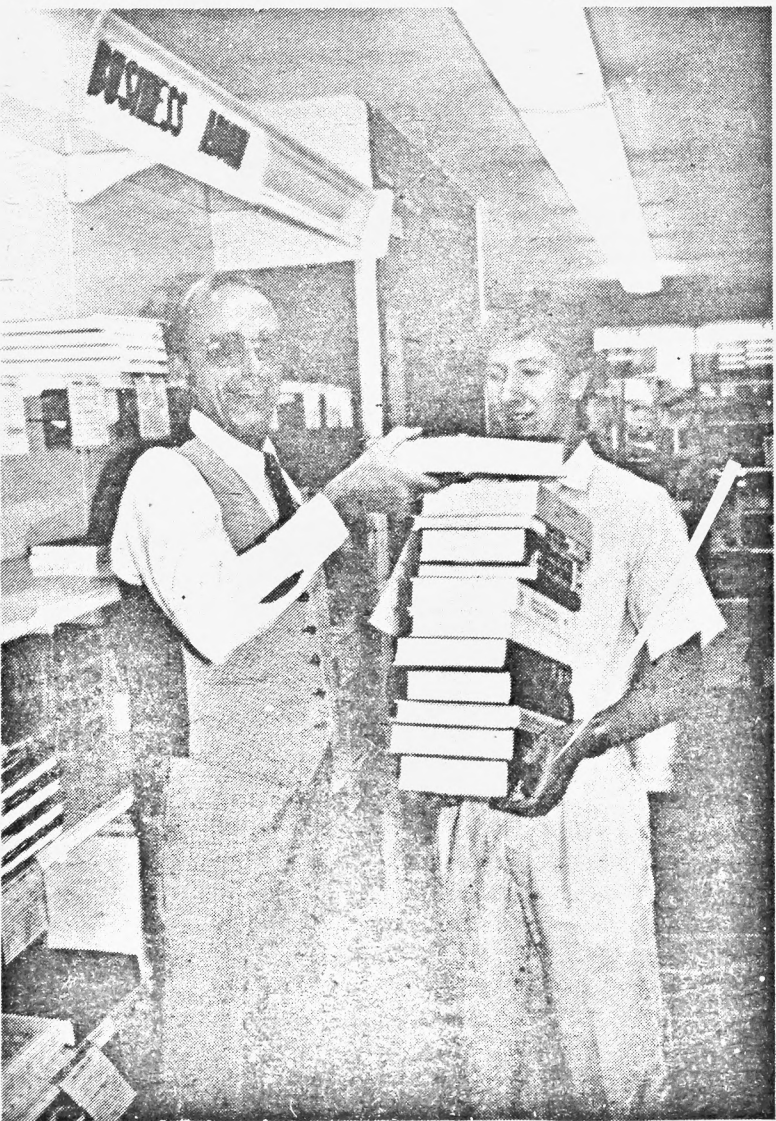
"I'm on campuses almost every day," he continued. "and students on most campuses would have some very choice words to say to you because that book wasn't in."

Because of that incident and others like it, Richardson thinks, "we have some great, high-class students on our campus and I'm proud of them."

Such considerate students make Richardson's job a lot easier, and so do non-interfering administrators. "they have confidence in what I'm doing," says Richardson. "The administrators don't come over here complaining and asking questions like, 'What did you do this for?' or 'Why did you buy that?'" He adds, "Dr. Parrott has been super supportive."

From Olivet to Kansas City to Olivet again. In reflection Richardson says, "I have much more freedom here to do what I think is right. In fact, I have almost as much freedom in this job as I would if I owned the store."

Oh no...does Mr. Richardson know what complaints he'd get from students about high prices if he owned the bookstore? He probably does.



Phil Richardson, manager of Olivet's bookstore, helps Jay Hattan select his textbooks for the semester.

Crocker ministers as music director

By Jackie Miller

Music is the avenue which Dennis Crocker has chosen to serve the Lord at College Church. "Through music we praise God, offer our thanks, give words of testimony, and invite others to come to know Him," he said at an interview Wednesday. Pastor Crocker, his wife Jeannie, and new daughter Nichole moved here last month from Kansas City First Nazarene where he was Minister of Music.

The following are excerpts of our interview: Glimmerglass: Pastor Crocker, welcome to Olivet and to College Church. Please give us your view on the value of music in worship.

Pastor Crocker: Music is an intensifier of worship. It can enhance every area of worship and evangelism.

Glimmerglass: We have all felt, at times, that the order of service, including musical selections, is so arbitrary. How do you plan to effect a worshipful mood?

Pastor Crocker: We involved in music planning have a sacred trust. We are prompters for

worship. Our goal is to enhance worship and to encourage participation. We probably worship best when we participate. I hope to inspire worship by combining excellence with participation.

Glimmerglass: How do excellence and participation take music as emotionalism and turn it into blessing?

Pastor Crocker: Musical excellence demands preparation.

We plan to continue the fine musical tradition of College Church. Music is for building up the Church and for inspiration to worship. We are most open to be used by God when we are well prepared. As for participation, I know of no other Nazarene church that has the potential for effective music ministry that College Church has.

Glimmerglass: Are you recruiting ONC students for Chancel Choir?

Pastor Crocker: Yes! We have openings in every voice section. Interested singers should contact me at my office, lower level of College Church, or call me at 933-7749.



Prof. William Isaacs and his seeing eye dog, Clyde.

Prof. Isaacs trains with new dog

By Mark Barwegan

Labrador Retrievers have rarely attended chapel at Olivet, but since Professor Bill Isaacs purchased a seeing eye dog named Clyde, it's going to be happening all the time.

Clyde was acquired by the history professor last July. After four weeks of vigorous training at the Guiding Eyes New York in which he and his new dog were taught various tasks. Mr. Isaacs introduced Clyde to his home in Bourbonnais.

The training, however, was not sufficient to teach Clyde to curb

his affection. Although Labradors are less aggressive and possessive than the conventional German Shepherd seeing eye dogs, Clyde's love for attention still sometimes gives Mr. Isaacs a few surprises as Clyde tries to drag him towards the person that is willing to watch his show.

It is for this reason that Prof. Isaacs would like everyone to help him out by obeying the following list of what he calls No NO's!

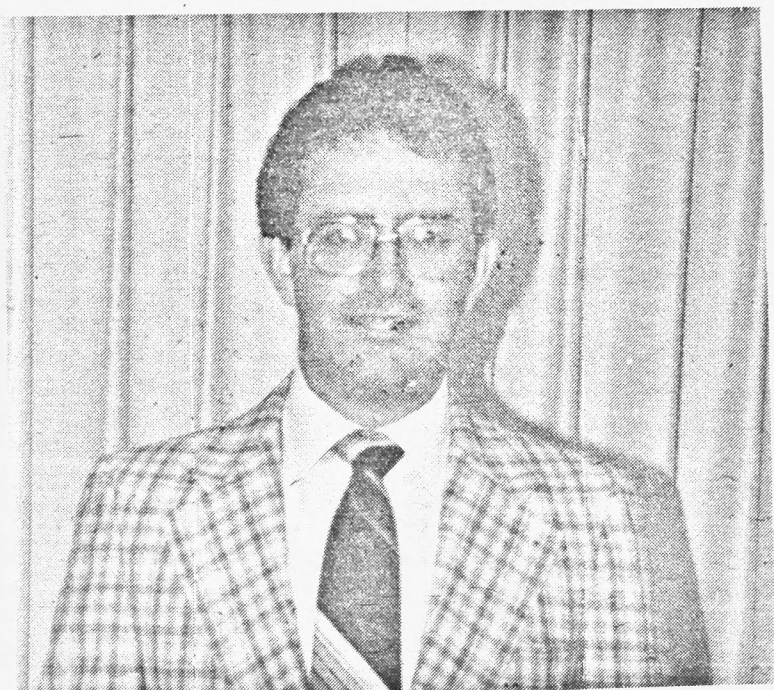
1. Avoid talking to Clyde. This sometimes makes the dog very hard to handle.

2. Don't call Clyde by name.

3. Don't pet Clyde. (This could result in a violent tug-of-war between Clyde and Prof. Isaacs the next time Clyde sees you walking on the other side of the street.)

It will take six months for Prof. Isaacs to get use to Clyde and vise versa. Until then, he will just have to try to solve each problem as it arises.

How long will Clyde be around? A normal seeing eye dog will last at the job for about five to six years, so Clyde should be pretty well known on campus before he retires.



Dennis Crocker is the new director of music at College Church.

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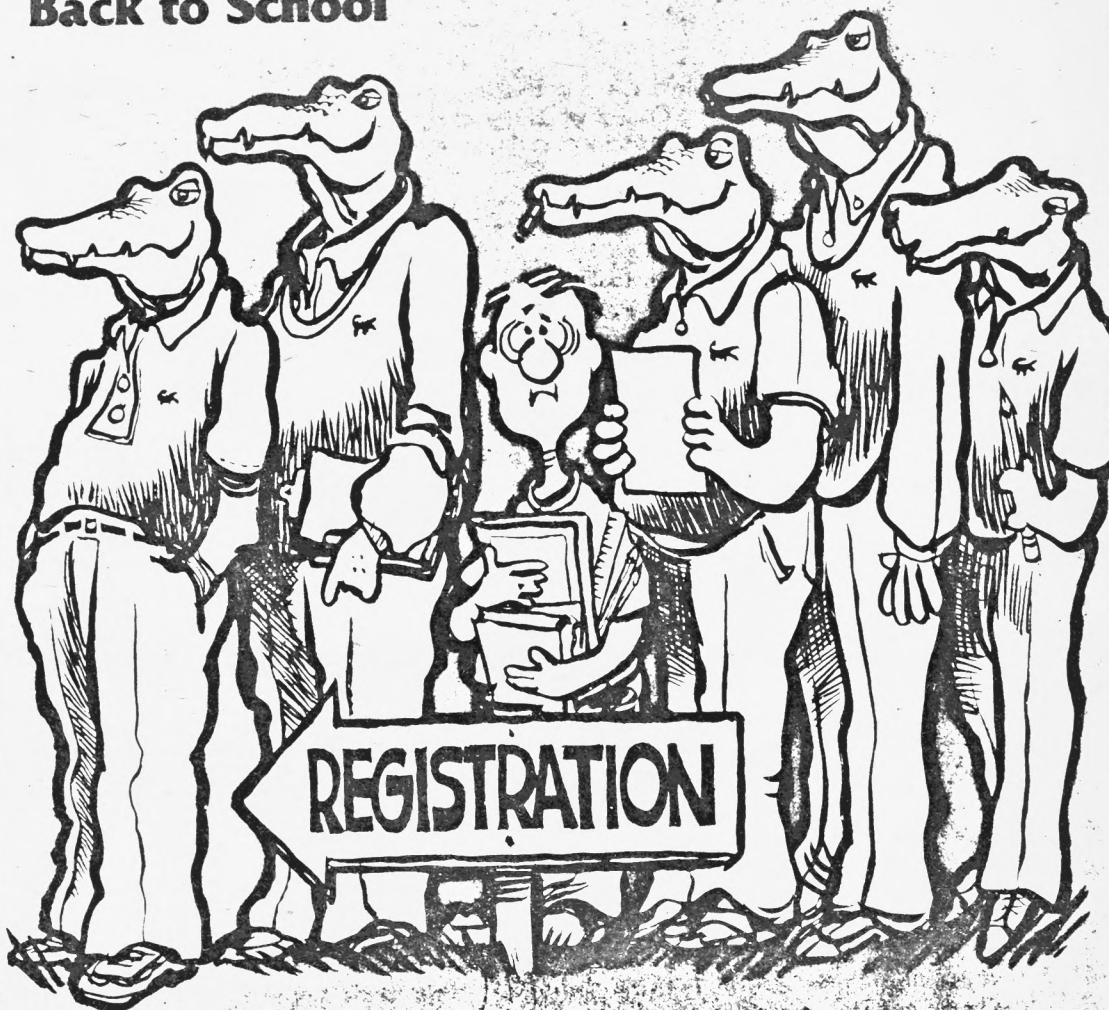
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Back to School





The library's newly installed security system is designed to prevent students from taking library books without checking them out.

Devotional Insight

By Tim Franklin

"The glory of the old is their white hair." Prov. 20:29. I distinctly remember him, a tall man, his face withered and calloused by many years of service. His smile was subtle, his eyes twinkling yet crowning all his features was a snowy crest of angels hair. He was a simple man to look at but one could not help but sense the spirit of the living God within him. His speech, his thoughts, his actions could not keep from showing his thoughts, his actions could not keep from showing his blessed fear of the Lord or as the proverbial writer would say, "Wisdom." "The fear of the Lord teaches a man wisdom, and humility comes before honor." Prov. 15:33. His name-Dr. Edward Lawlor.

The words of Dr. Lawlor during that first chapel service of revival will always be with me.

"Young people, hear me-I have been where you are, you've not been where I am. I've sat where you are, you've not stood where I am."

In my life, speaking for everyone even the silver heads, my youthful heart often caused me to put my mouth in motion before engaging my brain. The reason I have come to love our older generation is that they realize home is near and their breaths on earth are few. They have learned to engage brain first before putting mouth in motion. That's a lesson for all of us to learn in the spring of life.

I have learned more these past two years from the old than I could possibly imagine. I have learned to respect their words and opinions even when I thought they were crazy. I found that often refining them they had nuggets of golden truth.

To me the most beautiful thing in life is to see an old Saint stand with tears running down his cheeks, his eyes fixed in an upward stare, thanking God for full salvation, or an old sister in the Lord singing hymns of praise, her glassy eyes reflecting the life in her heart and her hands raised in complete surrender. I know one old patriarch who at the very mention of Jesus would get all teary eyed, shake her head and say "precious Jesus."

Each of these dear Saints had learned "the fear of the Lord." "They have earned their crown of white hair which is attained by a righteous life." Prov. 16:31 Let us the younger generation respect and listen to those of a longer walk in life, for they have been where we are.

Lev. 19:32 "Rise in the presence of the aged, show respect for the elderly and revere your God. I am the Lord."



Art Department sponsors workshop

By Kevin Hail

A Photography-Serigraphy Workshop will take place in the Art Department on Monday-Friday, Sept. 21-26 at 5:00 until 8:00 each evening.

The workshop, to be held by George Farbotko, includes: 1) personal slide lecture and seminar; 2) extensive studio work in progress by the artist; 3) individual instruction/critiques; and 4) emphasis on utilization of local sources, materials and equipment, and any technical assistance in the community.

Mr Farbotko is a native of New York. He studied art at Indiana University and Colorado University at Boulder where he received his M.F.A. (the highest degree in the art realm). He has taught at Colorado University and the University of Alberta, Canada.

During this week local art will also be on display in Burke from the 21st to the 25th.

The workshop is sponsored by the Lecture Artist Series, co-sponsored through the Art Department.

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Olivetians perform with KKK Symphony

By Kevin Hail

Like music? Professors, students and staff members will be performing with the Kankakee Symphony at Parish Hall of United Methodist Church, Sept. 20 at 3:00 P.M. Ovid Young will be the conductor.

The Canterbury Trio consists of Prof. Van Ameringen, violinist; M. Airhart, horn; and Prof. G. Anderson, piano, who will all be performing opening night. Ruthmarie Gimer will be the sopranoist.

Students participating will be: David Smith, Susan Prior, Steve Meyers, Gordon Deming, Rick Stein, Benji Burchfield, Renee Gadow, Mary Barwegan and Teresa Woodruff.

Other staff and faculty will be Clarence and Jewell Grothaus, Sandra Southerland and Cheryl Chainey.

Student admission prices are \$3.00 and \$5.00.

Performances this semester will be: Sept. 20, 3 PM at Parish Hall of Asbury Methodist Church (Canterbury Trio performing); Oct. 17, 8 PM at King Upper Grade Auditorium; and Dec. 15, 3 PM and 8 PM at King Upper Grade Auditorium.

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-- Fall Concours 1981 --

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Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44927

Los Angeles, CA 90044

KOCH'S KORNER



2nd floor McClain Dials-a-date

Second floor McClain held an unusual floor party this past Tuesday night, Sept. 15. They hosted a "Dial-a-Date for your Roommate" party. A total of 72 were in attendance.

The purpose of the party was so that the partygoers could get to know each other, according to one of the party's planners. Each girl who lives on second floor McClain called and invited a guy to be her roommate's date. However, the roommate did not know the identity of her date until

he arrived. Each girl was called and her date was described to her and then her task was to pick him out of the group of guys who had come to the party.

After the guys were revealed, the whole group went to Williams Lounge for games like "Honey, If You Love Me, Smile" and the lap game.

"Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves," said one of the girls in attendance.

The idea has been suggested as an activity for a dorm or the whole campus.

Merchant Fair sponsored by juniors

By Bev Cain

On Friday, Sept. 25, merchants from the Kankakee community will be on campus participating in the Merchant Fair, sponsored by the junior class.

The Merchant Fair was set up to involve all the students and to acquaint the freshmen and transfer students with area merchants.

The Class of '83 started planning for the event last May when they sent out a sales

letter to 60 area merchants. The response from the merchants began slowly, but has been quite positive.

Depending on the number of participants and the weather, the Fair will take place either on the quad or in the Red Room. The booths will be open from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM to permit more students to participate.



Campus clubs tried to recruit new members last Thursday during Club Day.

Above: Darrin Nossett mans the Ministerial Fellowship booth.

Right: Sandy Chandler recruits members for Business club.



Announcement

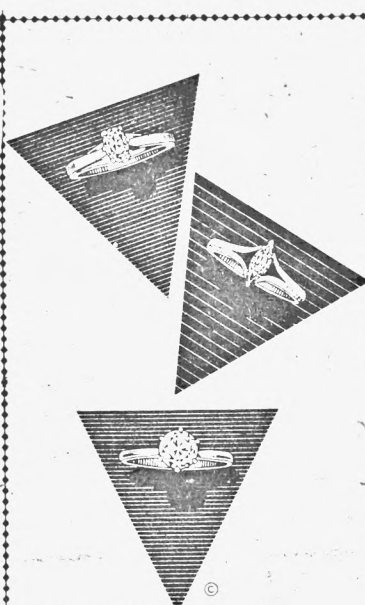
attention! Anyone interested in being in pep band for basketball, come to Chalfant Hall at 6:30 tonight, Thurs. Sept. 17, and bring your instruments!

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Sept. 25
Oct. 9
Oct. 23
Nov. 6
Nov. 18
Dec. 4

Publication Date
Oct. 1
Oct. 15
Oct. 29
Nov. 12
Nov. 24
Dec. 10

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IQ**

How wise are you in the way of words? Try these and then add them to your vocabulary.

1. ODIUS: a. repugnant
b. suspicious; c. smelly
2. FASTIDIOUS: a. rapid;
b. tidy; c. critical
3. ADAMANT: a. unyielding;
b. hasty; c. additional
4. CONGENIAL: a. at birth;
b. trustworthy; c. compatible
5. DOGMATIC: a. opinionated;
b. controlling; c. canine
6. VESTIGE: a. armor; b. evidence; c. hiding place
7. RIGOROUS: a. severe;
b. flexible; c. deathlike

ANSWERS: 1. a. 2. b. 3. a. 4. c. 5. a. 6. b. 7. a.



*"The two
shall be
as one."*

Jody Steindel and Mike Parsons

Robin Gross and Tim Russell proudly announce the engagement of their roommates, Jody Steindel, 19, of Lockport, Ill. and Mike Parsons, 23, of Sterling, Ill. They were officially engaged on August 29, 1981 and plan to tie the knot on June 12, 1982.

Jody is a sophomore, majoring in Social Science, and Mike is a senior, majoring in Communications (Broadcasting concentration).

Carolyn Ball and Tim Whittaker

Carolyn Ball and Tim Whittaker will be married April 3, 1982. Carolyn is a senior, majoring in elementary education from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Janice Kotesky and Steve McGeorge

Janice Kotesky and Steve McGeorge will be married December 26, 1981. Janice is a senior elementary education major from Boyne City, Michigan. Steve is employed at Country Star Market in Boyne City.

Lisa Herrmann and Dale Newsome

Lisa Herrmann and Dale Newsome became engaged on June 23 while dining out. Dale had failed to ask Lisa's parents for permission before dinner so he had to afterwards. He was nervous but finally got the job done. He had the ring hidden in his sock before he popped the question! The couple plan to be married on June 26, 1982.

Campus News Briefs

Want a home cooked meal? Many College Church families would like to prepare one for you! Oct. 4 is "Adopt A Student Sunday" at College Church of the Nazarene. Want more information and a way to let them know you are interested? Information sheets are available at Ludwig Information desk.

Look out for swinging purses and jeans! Red Carpet Days

are scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9 and it is approaching fast--so don't be caught with a messy room.

...also, look for...

Sept. 29-Oct. 4--Fall Revival services
Oct. 7-8--Festival of Youth in Mission
Nov. 13-15--Homecoming
Dec. 4 and 6--Handel's Messiah
Dec. 18-- Fall semester ends

National Newsbriefs

●Directed by his vision of a "balanced budget" by the end of his term, and driven by congressional demands, President Reagan is now reconsidering the amount of his proposed military budget cut. Reagan requests that the defense budget no longer be treated like a "poor relative," while Congress may seek more than double Reagan's original \$13 billion military cut proposal.

●Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday, that the United States has physical evidence that the Soviet Union and its allies had used chemical weapons in Southeast Asia. Although he made this statement last Sunday, echoes may still be heard as the Soviet news agency rifles accusations in response naming the United States as the instigator and major user of all such chemical warfare.

●In a recent interview, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland was asked why the unions did not become as active in the Republican Party as they did the

Democratic Party. In reply, he said, "I've stood on my tip-toes waiting to be kissed, but noone's come along."

●State Department officials, on the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Begin's visit to Washington this week, decided to stand firm against the ruthlessly influential prime minister. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had reportedly determined to "talk tough" on such key issues as Israeli settlements on Arab land and the contentious Airborne Warning and Command System-AWACS-sales to Saudi Arabia.

●A \$4.9 million medical complex, which would include facilities for minor surgery, emergency procedures, a laboratory, x-ray, therapy and a pharmacy is being proposed for Bourbonnais. Although village officials are optimistic about the project there is a long road ahead of the developers as they must first win village approval, prove financial competence, and secure Illinois Department of Public Health sanction.

Humanities Youthgrants available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibit of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida

coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method--backyard goldmining--during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, com-

parative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to:

Youthgrants Guidelines
Mail Stop 103-C
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

Give us your opinion....

These surveys are designed to examine the views of the student body and to strengthen communication between students and administration.

The Glimmerglass hopes that these surveys can be a viable means for offering support and suggestions to the leaders of this campus and it is our hope that these surveys can increase student involvement in issues relevant to their welfare.

This survey was conceived to test student and faculty opinion with regard to a weekly in-dorm visiting period such as those that occur at parents' weekend, homecoming and Halloween. Many students have expressed a desire to examine such a possibility.

Your job is to answer the questions, cut out the survey and send it to the Glimmerglass, Box 24, before Sept. 24. The results of the survey will be published in the next issue of the Glimmerglass, Oct. 1 along with another survey on chapel etiquette.

Compare your views with those of other Olivet students by sending in the survey.

Survey

Male____ Female____
Classification: Freshman____ Sophomore____
Junior____ Senior____

Survey Questions:

1. Would you consider an in-dorm visiting program to be desirable?
Yes____ No____
2. Would you consider such a program to be in conflict with the standards of Olivet?
Yes____ No____
3. Do you feel that this kind of program is justifiable?
Yes____ No____
4. Do you feel that a program of this sort would be maintained without abuse?
Yes____ No____
5. Could such a program be a benefit to the social life of this campus?
Yes____ No____
6. Do you feel that such a policy would place unnecessary strain on resident assistant and resident director schedules?
Yes____ No____
7. If such a program were considered by the administration and student government, what time(s) would be most advantageous?

Comments:_____

Survey questions and results compiled by Ron Peckham.

Sophomores capture Ollies Follies

By Bettie McReynolds

Seed spitting, jello-slurping, pyramid building, and flag football were just a few of the events that took place last weekend as Olivet was once again the site of two days of competition between the classes.

Ollies Follies left the sophomore class feeling the thrill of victory as they captured first place, but the freshman class experienced the agony of defeat, as they trailed in behind the second place

senior class and third place junior class.

The Follies ended on Saturday night with an evening of entertainment by all four classes. Lisa Taylor and Marc Collins were emcees at the talent show. Each class put on a skit and was represented by four musical acts in the talent competition.

Junior Lisa Taylor won first place and top points for her class when she sang "For Your Eyes Only."



Shelly Neal and Bob Reusing race for the seniors in the shopping cart race.



Dirk Ellis and Steve Seibold star in the junior class skit.



Jeff Kenser makes a grab for a pass during one of the seniors' football games.



The senior girls put their hearts and muscles into the tug of war while the guys give support.

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-Dave Hayes-

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TIGER SPORTS



Sports Editor: Jim Cundliff

Mistakes costly in Tiger opener

By Mel Hoffert

The Tigers opened their 1981 football season against a strong Carthage College team on Sept. 5. Olivet anticipated a tough game from the Redmen, who posted a 6-3 record last year.

Carthage displayed a strong running attack as they piled up 264 yards rushing. Depending mostly on the run, they threw for only 85 yards, while ousting the Tigers 35-6 at Butch Ward Field.

Olivet showed a strong and a much more balanced attack, running for 156 yards and passing for 154. The Tigers fell short where it counted, though, failing to take advantage of scoring opportunities. Both teams turned the ball over three times, but Carthage made the most of Olivet turnovers by converting them into points.

Trailing 14-0 with 2:50 left in the first half, Olivet's Steve Auch threw a deep sideline pass which was picked off by Carthage's Jim Burburige, who took into the endzone for an unmolested touchdown return.

In the third quarter, following an interception by Kirk Witynski, Carthage's Don Clary drilled a 26-yard pass to John

Zader on first down, putting Carthage up 28-0.

Earlier in the game, it looked like Olivet might get in the game off of Dino DeRose's three pass receptions from Steve Auch, but penalties and a strong Carthage defense shut the Tigers down.

Olivet finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Mitch Combs scampered from the Redmen 36 yard line for 32 yards and Dave Bruce put it in from the fair.

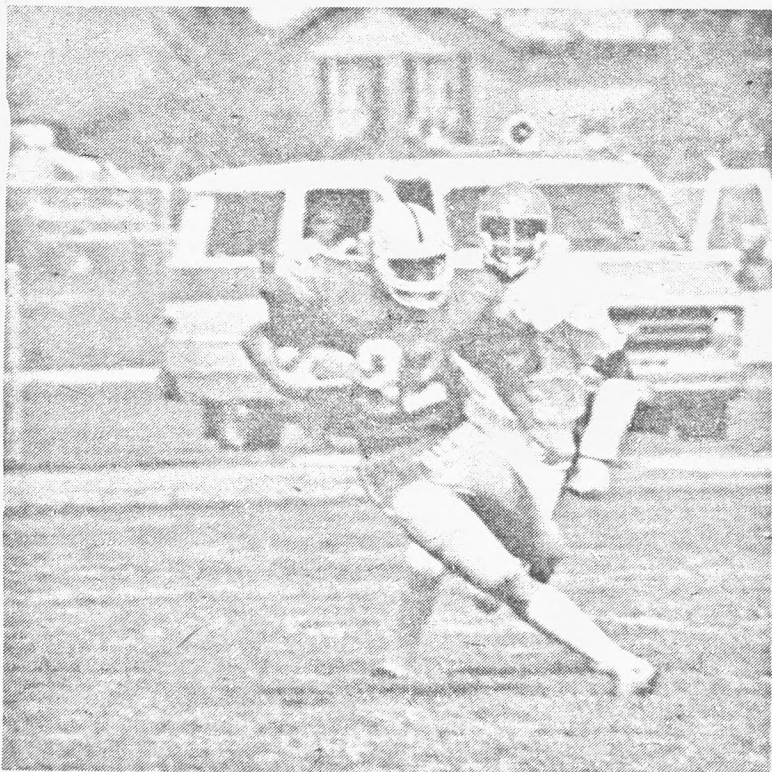
Combs ran for 80 yards on nine carries, returned five kickoffs for 127 yards, and caught a pass for 13 more.

Mitch Combs and Jeff Killion, respectively, captured the Offensive and Defensive Player of the Game honors for the Tigers.



Disappointment? Disgust? It's hard to tell exactly what's on Dee Foster's mind during the Tigers

35-6 loss on September 5 at ONC's first home game, but his is definitely not a happy face.



Olivet number 82, Dino DeRose weaves his way through the Carthage defense.

SPORTS STAFF

Lori Cobb

Leah Condon

Carol Gray

Mel Hoffert

Betty
McReynolds

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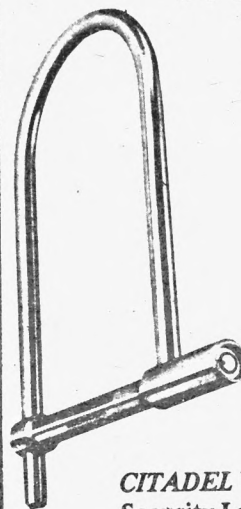
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Tiger Spotlight: JEFF KILLION

By Lori Cobb

At the start of each school year, not only the anticipation of new classes, old friends and a shipload of eager and uninformed freshmen, but a fall sport is also held in high regard here on Olivet's campus. This sport is none other than football.

One individual who has been fast on the rise since his freshman year and has certainly made a name for himself is junior defensive end, Jeff Killion.

A marketing major from Paxton, Illinois, Jeff has continued to prove himself to fans, teammates and coaches alike.

Although he played football for four years as well as track at Paxton High School, Olivet coach Ken Richardson was skeptical of Coach Ward's new freshman recruit for the defensive line.

Coach Richardson remarked that when he first saw Jeff there was no way that "that skinny little kid could play football."

"...no way that skinny little kid could play football."

Jeff didn't really want to come to Olivet as a freshman, and although his sights were set on a larger school, he is now glad that he came here.

Jeff's freshman year, the coach offered him a scholarship with hopes of recruiting one of his friends. As it turned out, of all the freshmen out for football that year, three were starters, Killion being one of them.

"He's taught me a lesson," stated Coach Richardson.



"He's taught me a lesson. Never count out a player because of his size."

"Never count out a player because of his size. He's proved himself to be more than physical."

Jeff feels very optimistic about the team this year. Although they lost their first game, he doesn't see any

reason why they should not win the rest. He also feels that in the past years they haven't been as close as they could have been.

"We need the offense and defense to help each other out and not get down on each other," commented Killion. "We're getting there because we have team devotions every Thursday night after dinner with Pastor Overpeck."

As for Jeff's personal goals for this season, he would like to make the All-District team. He also noted that he has nine quarterback sacks less than the record here at Olivet and would like to be the leading team tackler.

Jeff is not the only one who has set goals for this season. Coach Richardson feels that he is definitely a team leader and expects to see more leadership from him next year. Richardson feels that Jeff's met all his expectations.

"He's capable of reaching all of his goals. I've got high respect for Jeff. I don't have to worry about him," explained Richardson. "In the last three years I've learned to count on him and almost take him for granted which makes my job easier. He's proven to be a good individual as a person and as a player. I wish we could have many more Jeff Killions."

Besides football, Jeff has also been on the track team since his freshman year. He lettered his freshman year and also was awarded MVP last year.

In ONC's first game of the season against Carthage College, Jeff was named Defensive Player of the game.

"He's capable of reaching all his goals. I've got high respect for Jeff... I wish we could have many more Jeff Killions."

He was awarded a plaque and a one hundred dollar scholarship.

When asked if there was any one person that has really helped him and been an inspiration to him, a slight smile came over his face as he thought back.

"On the team Kent Coffey was an inspiration to me and helped me out as a freshman. He was the only one who never got really mad. He played good football, and maintained a good Christian attitude at the same time. That's what I want to portray--that football players can be Christ-like on the field and still play good football. Our team shows that," reflected Killion.

"That's what I want to portray--that football players can be Christ-like on the field and still play good football."

There's no doubt that Jeff Killion will be a well known name on as well as off the field and number 83 will be the one to watch.

**Support
the
Tigers!**

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a home game
against
Eureka at
1:30!**

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player, Tammy Ak-
ridge.**

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Coupon expires Sept. 30.

Women's tennis season begins

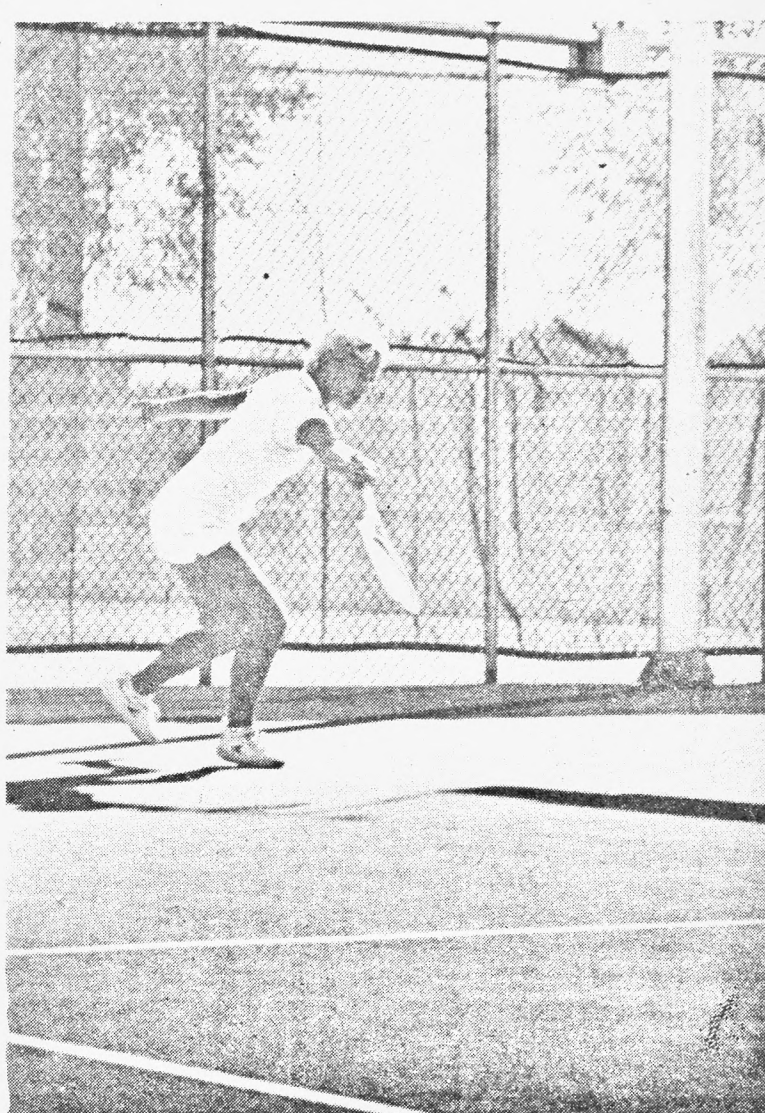
At the beginning of their 14th season, Olivet's women's intercollegiate tennis is growing in competitiveness and strength.

"Our major goal is to improve our standing in the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate conference," says Coach Doenges. "We had a decent standing last year, but would like to improve it. Last year we began to gain strength and we're looking for a strong rating at conference."

"We have several strong returning players and have added a lot of strength with new players."

Tammy Akridge came to Olivet as a transfer student and is seated first. Kathy Rector, strong in long shots, plays second singles.

The team will meet Rockford, who has dominated conference for the past several years, on Saturday.



Tigers back on winning track

The Olivet Tigers got back on the winning track last Saturday with a 26-0 shellacking of Concordia College.

After Olivet's dismal performance two weeks ago against Carthage College, it was questionable as the outcome of the Concordia game. But after a strong ground game, gaining over 295 yards, and a defense led by four interceptions, the future is looking bright once more.

The first quarter ended scoreless but it didn't take long for the Tigers to get their act together scoring on an eight yard run by Tim Johnson. Although the point after was blocked, the Tigers soon began to dominate the game, scoring again before the half ended on a 24 yard pass from Steve Auch to Dee Hart Foster. This time the point after was good, and the Tigers led at halftime 13-0.

The second half also belonged to the Tigers. After an interception by Sid Allen, Mitch Combs took a pitch from Steve Auch. followed a fine block by Mike Conway's offense, and raced around end, down the sidelines for a 78 yard touchdown. Combs gained 142 yards on the day. The extra point failed and the Tigers strolled into the fourth quarter with a 19-0 lead.

The Tigers managed another score in the fourth on a Mark

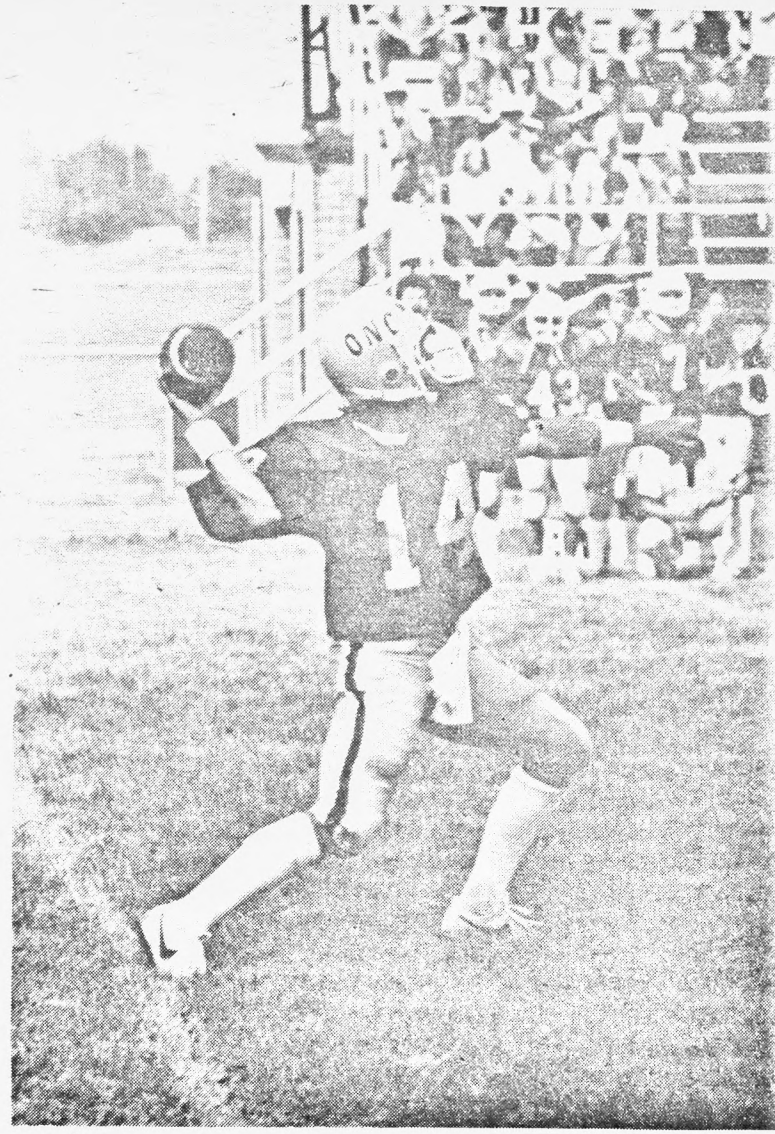
Harmon 27 yard run. The defense also played well with interceptions by Mark Stuck, Steve Sanders, Mark Fickbohm, and Sid Allen. With the improvement of the defense and the newly formed running offense, things are looking up for Saturday's game against Eureka, and the remainder of the season.

The Defensive Player of the Week was Steve Sanders and the Offensive Player was Mitch Combs.

	Olivet	Concordia
First Downs	16	14
Yards Rushing	298	101
Yards Passing	94	131
Total Yards	392	232
Passes-int.	3-11-2	11-24-4
Punt Ave.	1-42.0	4-25.7
Penalties-yards	5-65	4-30
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0

SCORING

Concordia 0 0 0 0 - 0
Olivet 0 13 6 7 - 26



Above: Steve Auch back to pass. He threw for 94 yards Saturday.

Right: Mitch Combs offensive player of the game breaking a Concordia tackle.



Above: The Olivet kicking game has improved greatly this year!



Soccer team to play first home game

The Olivet soccer team will kick off their first home game against Illinois Institute of Technology Wed., Sept. 23.

Defense is the strong point of this year's team, which held their opponents to five goals in the first three games of the season while the offense scored eight.

"The addition of a good goalie like Bill Cook has helped in improving the defense," stated Morey Smith, senior letterman. "It takes a lot of pressure off the offense when you know you've a good defense behind you."

Although the Tigers lost their

last two games against Greenville College and North Central College, both experienced soccer schools, hopes are high for Wednesday's game for improving their record to 2-2.

In order to do this the Tigers will have to improve their passing and offensive support which are always problems for a young team.

"Our passing improved in the North Central game, but we still need improvement on reading and anticipating passes and shots," added Smith.

The game begins at 4:00 Wed. afternoon at Snowbarger Athletic Field.

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